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## The BG News October 29, 1971

Bowling Green State University

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# Nine faculty members run for local offices

By Harold Brown  
Asst. Managing Editor

The 1971 general election to be held in the city next Tuesday includes nine members of the University staff as candidates.

James R. Gordon, associate professor of journalism, is running for mayor and will be listed on the ballot as an independent. However, he has the endorsement of the Democrats.

Gordon is in his third year as a member of the board of zoning appeals and is currently vice-chairman. He has been a resident of the city for 15 years.

He favors enforcement of housing and zoning codes. He is also concerned about

storm and sanitary sewers, as well as land for future park sites.

Running against Gordon are Charles Bartlett, a Republican and Ross F. Muir Sr., an independent.

Bartlett is presently fourth ward councilman and an insurance agent. Muir is a Bowling Green businessman.

**THE FOUR-MAN** race for three councilman-at-large positions includes two University professors.

Dr. Charles A. Barrell, professor of political science, is seeking his fourth term as a councilman-at-large.

City ambulance service, expansion of refuse pick-up and a new park on the east side of the city have been his major projects during the past six years.

He is on a leave of absence from the University this quarter for a fulltime study of the conduct of municipal government. He is a Democrat.

Dr. Edwin C. Bomeli, chairman of the department of quantitative analysis and control, is seeking his first full term on council. He was appointed as a councilman-at-large last December by Mayor F. Gus Skibbie to fill the position vacated by Paul C. Ladd when he became a Wood County Commissioner.

**BOTH DR. BOMELI** and Dr. Barrell support the charter commission proposal on the ballot and both are members of the 15-man slate to be elected to frame a charter. Dr. Bomeli is a Republican.

The other candidates in the

councilman-at-large race are Thomas Carroll and Lloyd Shelton, both Republicans. Carroll is running for his third at-large term and Shelton is presently third ward councilman.

In the second ward, Dr. David Elsass, dean of the College of Education, is seeking his fourth term on council. He has served as chairman of the streets and alleys committee of Council and is currently chairman of the planning and zoning committee of council. He is a Democrat.

His opponent is Charles E. Hamblin, a Republican. Hamblin is active in real estate sales and construction.

The third ward race for council features two University staff members. Bruce H. Ballard, associate professor of

health and physical education and head wrestling coach, and Fred J. Hansen, associate director of alumni affairs, will face each other.

Bellard, a Democrat, has been a member of a Little Hoover Commission and the city beautification committee.

Hansen, a Republican, is a former public school teacher and has been at the University six years.

**DR. THOMAS ANDERSON**, associate professor of geography, is seeking the fourth ward council seat being vacated by Bartlett. He is opposed by Alton C. Smith, owner of Al Smith Chrysler-Plymouth.

Anderson, a Democrat, has been a member of the city planning commission

for two years. Smith, a Republican, has served as a member of the school board of the old Westwood district and is active in service organizations.

James L. Galloway, director of Career Planning and Placement, and Dr. Karl F. Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, are two of six candidates seeking two positions on the Bowling Green School Board.

Other candidates for the Board of Education are Robert Herringshaw and Chalmers G. Riggs, both incumbents; Lois Morlock, vice president of the First National Bank; and Boyd N. Martin, principal of Whitmer High School in Toledo and former principal of Bowling Green High School.

An  
Independent  
Student  
Voice

## THE BG news

Friday, October 29, 1971  
Bowling Green, Ohio  
Volume 56/Number 28

### Departments define rules for "S-U" grade system

The "S-U" grade option passed by the Faculty Senate last year allows any student to take any course he wishes on a pass-fail basis beginning this quarter.

However, the measure also allowed for departments and the three colleges of the University to make exceptions.

The Departments with specific rulings against "S-U" courses are history, mathematics, and some areas in speech. The Department of Psychology has announced that a policy against "S-U" for majors and minors is forthcoming.

Dr. Howard Shine, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said

yesterday that although many departments do not have restrictions on the "S-U" policy, many are considering them.

**THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT** requires all majors and minors to take courses on a grade basis through the first 48 credits hours. Students majoring in math are required by the department to complete on a grade basis at least the same number of 300 and 400 level courses in math as are required in the program.

Speech and hearing therapy in the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences allows "S-U" options

only in those portions of the major requirement outside the pathology and audiology areas.

The College of Arts and Sciences has no restriction on group requirements but the student is warned that "S-U" is not acceptable on transfer to some universities, professional programs where certification is necessary and some graduate schools.

A student in the College of Business Administration is limited to taking "S-U" grades in electives only.

**IN ANY REQUIRED** courses for a degree the student must receive a letter

grade.

A student who is now taking a course "S-U", but needs a letter grade should contact the college in which he is registered.

He will be given a drop-add slip--to be taken to the office of the Registrar--stating that the student is dropping the course on the "S-U" basis and is adding the course under the letter grade system.

Any students having questions should contact their respective colleges because new rulings from several departments are expected shortly. Dr. Shine said.

### Rent question settled

## Space Assignments revised

By Patty Bailey  
Staff Reporter

There's a song that goes "...there'll be some changes made." It might turn out to be the theme song of Robert McGeein, coordinator of space management.

The three areas of space assignments has been consolidated into one space management department, and, according to McGeein, there are some changes underway.

Last year space assignments were not handled by any one person or department. John Bryson, then head of Space Assignments, Gary Woditsch, director of Planning and Institutional Studies, and McGeein, who was assistant registrar, each handled one area.

This year only one man is in charge.

"I don't manage the space," McGeein said. Instead, the University Space Committee makes all permanent space assignments, he said.

"Our office provides information to the committee which allows them to make the most appropriate decision," he

said. "Temporary space assignments are made and coordinated by my office," he explained.

McGeein said "permanent" assignments include space for departments and similar facilities, while "temporary" assignments are given to anything that continues for one quarter or less duration. Classroom assignments come under this heading.

**ONE OF** the major problems McGeein will have to solve in his new job is "who gets charged for space and who doesn't."

According to the student guide, for events at which admission is free or no donations are solicited, charges will be made only to cover operating and overhead expenses and any special arrangements that are necessary.

When an organization generates income through contributions or an admission fee, a rental charge will be made.

The only organizations not subject to charge, according to the student guide, are those sponsoring non-commercial events such as scholarship funds, loan funds, development of University facilities, and expansion of research.

In the past, some organizations that should have been charged for space were not a direct violation of the code set down in the handbook. For instance, the Union Activities Organization (UAO) was not charged rent for the Main Auditorium when they showed movies and charged an admission fee.

"I've been attempting to identify why it is happening, not necessarily to change it, but to find out why it is happening," McGeein said at the beginning of the week.

"My prime concern is to have a rationale for doing it."

**YESTERDAY**, McGeein found his rationale.

"Rental charges will be made to organizations that do not have a university budget, if they charge admission to the event."

McGeein explained that this new restriction would be in addition to those previously mentioned in the student guide.

This means that recognized student organizations which derive their budget from University funds will not be charged to rent space even if they are using the space for fund raising purposes.

The reasoning behind this, according

to McGeein, is that although both Space Assignments and the organizations it would be charging have separate budgets they are derived from the same general fund.

"If you take money from one University fund and put it into another you are creating unnecessary paperwork," McGeein said.

**ORGANIZATIONS** which are not

subsidized by the university, such as clubs, will not have to pay rent charges if they don't solicit donations or charge admission.

"In effect, if they don't charge, we don't charge," McGeein said.

McGeein said that any space assignment reservation made prior to the time he took over the office will be honored according to provisions made at the time the reservation was approved.



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

### Parking space

There might have been a better spot for a landing, don't you think? Or perhaps it's a plot to outfox parking services.

## Appeals court refuses to halt atomic explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Court of Appeals refused yesterday to halt an underground atomic test explosion on Amchitka Island, but ordered the government to let a federal district judge inspect secret documents on the so-called Cannikin blast.

Government attorneys at the Justice Department and lawyers for environmental groups opposing the test held separate strategy huddles to decide whether they would appeal the dual decision.

A spokesman for the environmental groups said they would make a new effort to halt the test.

The court had given government attorneys until 4 p.m. yesterday to deliver the documents or appeal the decision, but it later extended that deadline at the government's request until 10 a.m. today.

The environmental groups said their

further action would await the Justice Department's next move.

**THE GOVERNMENT** plans to explode a 5-megaton nuclear warhead designed for the Spartan antiballistic missile almost 6,000 feet under Amchitka Island in the remote Aleutians chain of the northern Pacific Ocean.

Japan, Canada and environmental groups in the United States have opposed the test blast, saying it might touch off earthquakes or tidal waves, leak radiation into the ocean or atmosphere, and harm wildlife.

Last Sept. 22 Congress voted to bar the test before mid-1972 unless the President directly authorized it.

President Nixon gave the Atomic Energy Commission written permission Wednesday to go ahead with the test.

AFC Chairman James R. Schlesinger announced Wednesday that preparations

for the shot would be completed within a week, and Sen Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) told newsmen it was scheduled to take place Nov. 4.

Schlesinger said the date had not yet been fixed.

**MEANWHILE**, seven environmental groups had sought a preliminary injunction against the test, while 34 congressmen in a separate action sought disclosure of official comments on its environmental hazards, particularly documents by Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus and by Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

District Judge George Hart ordered the government to submit the documents for his private inspection, but Justice department attorneys appealed the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals here.



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

### Co-op home?

Baxter Ball, graduate assistant in history, studies in what may someday be the home of the Student Co-op. 325 Williams Hall is under consideration for the location and November 3 is the day of decision.



# EDITORIALS

## opinion

# dressing up for art event

The situation in the BGSU Art Department is intolerable.

This year Bowling Green is host to the Annual Conference of the Mid-American Association of Art Colleges and Universities.

This event has taken place Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, at which time representatives of art faculties from over forty colleges and universities throughout the midwest, as well as a number of invited guest artists and lecturers, will hold a series of discussions, demonstrations and lectures (not to mention cocktail parties and banquets at a Toledo hotel, and the chance for those invited to get away from their wives, husbands and students for a few days.)

IN PREPARATION FOR the big event, the art building is being sterilized from floor to ceiling, broom closet to art studio in a process involving scrubbing, waxing and polishing away of any semblance of art activity.

This is done to impress "our" guests, and to allow the art department the opportunity of exhibiting the school as an example of an involved and productive art community.

In addition, all art classes were cancelled on Thursday and today. The denial of student use of studio facilities is a probability as well.

Would not a visiting artist be more likely impressed by observing students actively involved in making art? Would not a visiting artist likely be more impressed by seeing a building that resembles an art department, instead of walking through a building that could easily be mistaken for a mausoleum? Obviously not.

SO, CLASSES ARE cancelled for two days in order to allow the faculty members to attend the conference, and art students are given the opportunity to participate in the conference, to see and hear some interesting people, and to broaden their knowledge and vision as concerned artists. Wrong!

The student is excluded from any form of participation in the conference and is allowed to attend only one meeting. (Unless he or she becomes a guide, a member of the refreshment or decoration committees, or a number of various other forms of servitude in which event the art department awards the student a pass entitling him or her to attend the meetings in his or her spare time.

This all elitist rubbish (or the "student as nigger," as the case may be) is the same attitude that has lent itself to the deterioration of art as a vital expression of humanistic concern.

I am talking about the loss of the human element in Mainstream Contemporary Art, its preoccupation with highly conceptualized and often irrational ideas that contribute nothing to human understanding, which only results in the alienation of an art in which there is virtually no

understanding, no contact between the artist and the "masses," or in this case of point, the student.)

A CONFERENCE SUCH as this, would not only be an educational experience for the student, but could provide him with valuable information as well.

For example, a potter was invited to talk about "Alternatives to Teaching" or making a living as a practicing artist or craftsman. However, his lectures will only be heard by a bunch of people already making their living as art teachers, while the prospects of them ever leaving their positions to become independent artists is probably nil (some have only a few years to receive their pensions.)

As a result, the student who will inevitably be faced with the problem of earning his living as either "artist" or teacher is deprived of some important and useful information.

This makes no sense at all. If the purpose of the University, particularly the art school, is to contribute to the growth and development of the individuals, then the exclusion of students from this conference is a

negation of that ideal.

It seems to me that the over forty colleges and universities represented in the conference have a lot to think about before organizing next year's meeting, which will no doubt be the same.

Also I would suggest that these university Art Departments especially Bowling Green's begin to examine their reasons for being.

Charles Arinow  
450 S. Main St



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

## jim gordon

"All my life has been dedicated to the people's right to know...dedicated to your right to know just what is going on that affects you."--James Gordon candidate for mayor of Bowling Green.

The residents of Bowling Green are in desperate need of a mayor who is in the know of the workings of this city and who realizes the right of the citizens to know what concerns them.

Jim Gordon is the man for this job.

A 15 year resident of Bowling Green and graduate of the University, Gordon has served on the city's Board of Zoning Appeals for three years.

Gordon has stated that the city's chief administrative position should be a full-time job. Charles Bartlett, the Republican candidate, says the mayoral duties can be completed on a part-time basis. Ross Muir, an independent candidate, has thus far failed to appear at public meetings where the candidates have spoken.

A city of 20,000 residents deserves the full-time leadership of a mayor who will recognize the current outdated governmental structure in Bowling Green.

The University also deserves a mayor who will recognize the academic community as an integral part of the city and not a home for radical college kids.

There's a big administrative task ahead for the man who is elected on Tuesday. Jim Gordon realizes this and he's ready to take on the responsibility.

## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

### let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

## so they say

Dr. Frederick Thieme, president of the University of Colorado commenting on students who purchase research papers from a ghost writer:

"Students who buy papers are cheating themselves."



"I don't care how good he looks, walk-ons just can't make it."



# news letters

## homecoming coverage

Acting true to form, The BG News once again jumped on the bandwagon of so-called liberal reform and abandonment of tradition. The latest victim of yellow journalism was our recent Homecoming and the events surrounding it.

Dissent toward Homecoming activities was given all possible angles of coverage, editorial and pictorial. Little

effort was made to show the positive aspects of Homecoming, few as they may be.

This bias was clearly shown by the front-page editorializing of last Friday. We were informed by the editor that The BG News could find no one who had anything positive to say or write about the Homecoming tradition. This is probably true, considering the BG News seldom looks beyond the steps of Williams Hall or the Falcon's Nest of the University Union for opinions.

THE BG NEWS called attention to the fact that few people participate in the Homecoming events, from the voting for queen to the dinner-dance. After such a downplay, what can you expect?

People who are new to the campus and have yet to wise up to the smear tactics of The BG News will (unfortunately) believe what they read and take it as the thing to do.

The editorial staff of The BG News

showed grave irresponsibility toward these "newcomers" in its failure to adhere to some sense of fair play or "equal time".

Finally, there was the cry of the "lack of relevancy of Homecoming". Must everything we do center around political, social, or economic reform or motives? There are some who enjoy a fifty-hour reprieve from being the world's problem-solvers. Apparently, The BG News considers these people sacrilegious.

This is not to imply that The BG News should serve as campus cheerleader. But this most recent example of one-sidedness and irresponsibility in The BG News literally justifies the watchdog tactics of Spiro and his cronies.

Joe Bush  
713 Offenhauer A  
Brian Burke  
915 Offenhauer A

## feeling guilty?

I agree that the Homecoming Coronation is rather unsophisticated for college. It is something that is more on the level of high school.

But some people enjoy it. They liked it in high school and still think it is great fun. It is a diversion from the drudgery of college life and they have a right to enjoy it.

Some people, such as Mike Saba and his friends, don't think they have this right. During the Homecoming Coronation they held up a poster depicting mutilated women and children in Vietnam. Their point was that while they were "playing high school popularity games" our government was "murdering" people in Vietnam.

IS THIS A reason for people to give up their diversion? I don't imagine that the North Vietnamese give up their traditional celebrations because of murders committed by the NVA and Viet Cong.

What about Mr. Saba and his friends? Don't they ever have parties or go down town? If they do, do they ever feel guilty about doing this while our government commits atrocities in Indochina?

At the end of the ceremony Mr. Saba and his friends held up their middle fingers while the alma mater was played.

By standards of sophistication this is the college equivalent of third graders writing dirty words on the blackboard. In other words they were using elementary tactics to protest a high school function.

A word to Mr. Saba and his friends: GROW UP!

Rick Johnson  
116 S. Summit

## disrupting the fun of tradition lovers

On Wednesday Oct. 27 an article was printed in this newspaper in which a student with a little help from his friends made "a sincere and hopefully effective comment on the contest (Homecoming)".

This reaching out was only surpassed in humor by his opening comments on the "dying bourgeois culture...". Hypocrisy and inobjectivity, heed his sweet words!

Disgraceful and totally immature were the only two words "printable" to describe this person's display "of the middle finger" during the playing of the school's Alma Mater. I just wonder what occurs during the playing of our National Anthem. I also wonder if the middle finger is the only extension on the hand.

HOMEcoming IS A TIME of tradition whereby both alumni and present day students enjoy the festivities set up by the circles inside the campus structure.

These activities include: Homecoming

Queen and coronation, a football game, and other performances which are tied to the Homecoming ceremony.

"Reflections" can be made of the past or themes can be handled of the present or future. This period also involves a cordial relationship between students, faculty and alumni.

The only trouble is you must attend the functions and, if you do attend do not go in seeking to totally disrupt the proceedings and then proudly boast of this fact.

Much more could be said about your comments concerning alumni, Greeks, sororities, homecoming candidates, foreign diplomacy, etc. but I'm sure that you think of America as depraved and a "dying bourgeois culture" so I will end with one thought: Please allow others' thoughts to make a dent in your hard-core brain as you try and better the American Way.

Peter Knef  
Independent - Sigma Nu



'NOW, ABOUT YOU OTHER SMALL NATIONS...'





Newsphoto by R. C. Johnson

## Pumpkin puss

This gruesome-looking fellow will be seen in many shapes and forms on campus and all over the city this weekend. So beware of ghouls and hobgoblins, witches and warlocks, and have a happy Halloween.

# Alumni aid University

By Kathy Wise

The University Alumni Association does helpful things with graduate money. The Alumni Association was established in 1959. Today it consists of 34,000 members. "I feel that for our size we have one of the better alumni

associations in the country," said James Lessig, director of Alumni Affairs. Last year, through alumni gifts in cash and in kind, the Association received just over \$84,000. "We are running ahead of last year up to this date," commented Lessig. Right now about 25 per cent

of the alumni contribute annually. "Although this does not seem like much, it is very good compared to the national average," Lessig explained. The organization has an annual campaign and solicits for funds through direct mailing. ONCE THE MONEY IS donated, a small percentage of it is used for operating the Association. But, according to Lessig, most of the money is given right back to the University.

Most of the alumni are young, 45 per cent of them having graduated since 1965. The Association is trying to do things and start programs that appeal to young people. Each year the group gives six scholarships in each college to students chosen by the college. It also gives 16 Alumni Merit Scholarships to

freshmen based on the students' high school performance and scores on placement tests.

According to Lessig, at the end of the financial year, each department head receives a letter from the Association which asks what they want or need that the University budget cannot afford. The Finance Committee of the Association picks out the most deserving of the requests.

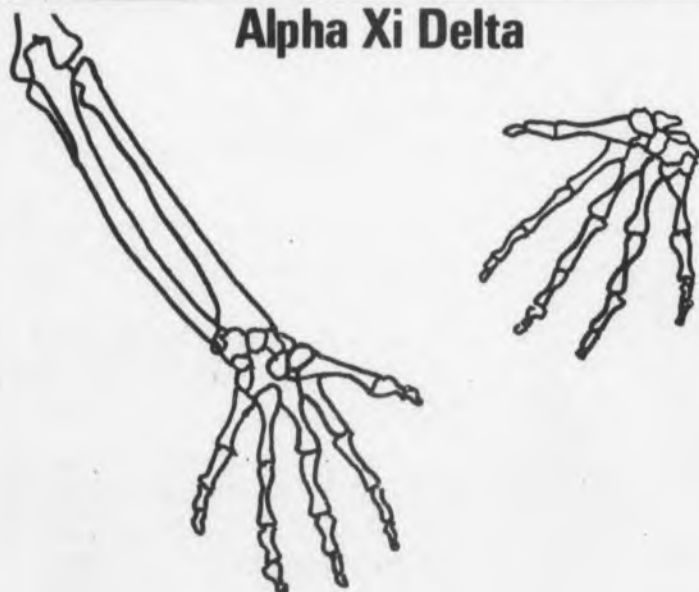
"We do a lot of good things for students and professors that many people don't know about," Lessig said.

The Association helps with many projects on campus such as the Human Sexual Symposium last spring and the student art exhibit. "We are taking in enough money to significantly help the University," Lessig declared.



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## Alpha Xi Delta



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Fri. - 7:30

# Art tickets still on sale

Tickets are still available for the final session of the 35th Annual Meeting of the Mid-American College Art Association Saturday on campus.

Paolo Soleri, internationally known visionary architect, Charles Clement, artist and authority on art in the school environment, and David Hostetler, noted sculptor and originator of the "Art Park," will appear individually and as a panel to discuss art and environment during the Saturday session.

According to conference chairman Otto G. Ocvirk, professor of art, 200 tickets will be available to the public beginning at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Union ticket office. Student tickets are \$1 and adult tickets, \$2.

The day-long session will begin at 9 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union, when Hostetler presents an illustrated lecture concerning the "Art Park" he is building in Athens, Ohio.

Hostetler bought some strip-mined land considered

worthless, and is improving it through art. With his permission, anybody can build anything they want in the Park.

CLEMENT WILL discuss "Art in the School Environment" at 10:30 a.m. in the ballroom. His presentation will continue until noon and will resume at 1:15 after lunch.

Clement tries to make the school environment more interesting, attempting to provide a better atmosphere for learning. He wants to improve classrooms in elementary, secondary, and college through better color and design.

Clement set up a workshop at Kansas State University and had 14 students build major projects on the campus in an attempt to improve the art environment.

Soleri will take a look at the environment from the architect's point of view at 2:30 p.m. He will discuss and show films of his mile-high city, "Acrosanti," an experiment in urban living built near Flagstaff, Arizona.

IN "ACROSANTI," basic living needs are taken care of in a single dwelling. Housing, shopping centers, electricity and other needs are built on concrete, while factories are underground.

Travel around the city is mostly by elevator, and automobile is not needed.

The idea behind the construction of the single-dwelling city is that it will occupy less space and will not destroy the environment.

Immediately following Soleri's presentations, at 4:15 p.m. in the ballroom, all three artists will be available to answer questions from the audience.

## Bloodmobile

Anyone wishing to donate blood may do so at the Health Center next week on Wednesday from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you wish to make an appointment, call the UAO offices on Monday or Tuesday at 2-2343.

## Senate adopts Scott proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration scored a razor-thin Senate victory yesterday in the first round of its effort to rid the \$3.2-billion foreign aid bill of provisions restricting U.S. policies in Indochina.

By a vote of 47 to 44, the Senate adopted an amendment by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania to eliminate a provision cutting off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina except those needed for total withdrawal.

fighting to retain the provision.

The provision was one of two-the other would restrict U.S. activities in Cambodia-drafted by Scott earlier in quoting Dr. Henry Kissinger as saying they would have to be removed or President Nixon would have to veto the aid bill.

Failure of the efforts to delete the restrictions would increase chances the administration would seek to sidetrack the entire aid bill by a tabling motion-probably on Friday.

Earlier, critics of the United Nations decision to expel Taiwan won the first Senate test since that vote despite a warning they might be jeopardizing President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking.

## Red China says vote shows friendship trend

TOKYO (AP) Communist China thanked its supporters yesterday for helping it win admission to the United Nations but gave no indication when it would send its first delegation to New York.

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily, the Communist party's official newspaper, said the U.N. vote

reflected an international trend for friendship with China and "the resistance and opposition of even more countries to the truculent acts of U.S. imperialism in imposing its will on others."

"It is getting more difficult for two superpowers to manipulate and monopolize the United Nations," it added.

## Education group offers experience with young

The University's chapter of the Association of Childhood Education International (ACEI) is currently conducting its membership drive.

The purpose of ACEI is "to promote research and development of sound programs for early childhood education," according to Mrs. Joyce Myles, the club's advisor.

ACEI's membership is open to "anyone who's interested in teaching young children," said Mrs. Myles. Monthly meetings offer members contact with children, along with educational programs and techniques.

New memberships are \$4. Interested persons should contact Terry Downs, membership chairman.

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# The Den

(ACROSS FROM HARSHMAN)

THE EGYPTIAN rejection follows the Kremlin's decision to increase arms shipments to the Arabs.

Just one week after Rogers presented the plan, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Moscow for a meeting with Kremlin leaders.

Diplomats here said the Egyptian rejection of the

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# Agnew on GOP ticket in '72?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he wants President Nixon to decide "in a cold, and practical political way" whether to keep him in 1972.

He said the only basis for that decision should be what is best for the effort to elect the President.

Agnew said in an interview that he has not talked to Nixon about his political future, and is exerting no pressure to preserve his place on the ticket.

"I want him to make this decision based on the practicalities of the situation...without any feeling about sympathy for whatever my situation might be," Agnew said.

cold, hard, practical political way because the big thing is to get him re-elected.

"I don't think he can make the decision now," the vice president said. "It's just too early. Things change in this business and we don't know what he's going to be looking at early next year."

Agnew indicated he could foresee political trouble with some Republican party regulars if Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, a Democrat, were promoted to run for vice president.

There has been speculation that Connally might be chosen to replace Agnew.

Agnew was asked whether there would be protests from lifelong Republican workers, who jealously guard GOP

patronage, if a Democrat wound up on the 1972 ticket.

He did not answer directly, but said he was surprised that problem had not occurred to more political observers.

"Look at the trouble John Lindsay is having being really seriously regarded among the party professionals," he said.

Lindsay, the mayor of New York, switched from Republican to Democrat and has launched an exploratory presidential campaign.

Agnew said he does not believe that criticism of the administration by some conservatives, among them editor William F. Buckley Jr., was spurred by speculation that he might not be renominated in 1972. "I don't think it's anything to do with

any individual or with me as an individual being on the ticket," he said.

Buckley and some other conservative editors and organizers announced on July 26 that they were suspending support of the administration primarily to protest Nixon's

foreign policy and his planned trip to China.

Agnew said he has given some thought to his long-term future, in his case looking beyond the vice presidency. He didn't say what he has decided.

## McGovern defines appointment policy

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) accused the Nixon administration today of shortchanging the nation's youth, and pledged that if he is elected president "a substantial percentage of presidential appointments will go to persons under 30."

McGovern told a University of New Hampshire audience that of 2,635 appointments made by the current administration "only 4 per cent have gone to people under 30."

"I pledge that under a McGovern administration a substantial percentage of presidential appointments will go to persons under 30," McGovern declared.

He said there are no young people on a higher education study group, none on a youth opportunity council nor on a volunteer army study group.

"There was only one person under 30 on the Commission on Campus Unrest," he added, "and Vice President Agnew publicly called for his resignation."



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

**Donated jet** This F-48E jet fighter was donated by the Air National Guard to the Industrial Arts Dept. for use in the study of flight systems. The plane was flown here via helicopter.

## Chorale to sing works from 'Superstar' opera

Selections from the popular rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be among the featured works performed by the University Collegiate Chorale in a free concert, 4 p.m. Sunday in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

The Chorale is a select group of mixed voices conducted by Ivan Trusler, University director of choral activities.

Sunday's concert will open with a selection written by Ralph Vaughn Williams, "Dona Nobis Pacem." The number sets to music the poems of Walt Whitman and portions of the Bible.

**THE MALE VOCALISTS** of the Chorale, with guest soloist Barbara Lockard, will be featured in "Alto Rhapsody" written by Johannes Brahms.

Ms. Lockard, a new member of the School of Music faculty, brings a wide background of opera and concert training to her performance. The female vocalists will

perform "Songs for Women's Chorus" composed by Brahms.

An active group, the Collegiate Chorale has traveled to Europe for a two-week concert tour and annually presents the "Christmas Concert," a campus tradition.

Auditions for the group, held each fall, are open to all students with exceptional musical abilities and members are selected on the basis of voice quality and musicianship.

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Juniors and Seniors should register for ARTS AND SCIENCES 300 (Sec. 0999), 15 hours





TM  
instructor

Newsphoto by Ann Hoffbauer  
Stan Crowe, instructor in transcendental meditation, spoke to students yesterday on personal fulfillment through experiences and various levels of thought. The lecture was sponsored by the Student International Meditation Society.

## Meditation helps achieve fulfillment of life goals

One of the beauties of life is the tendency to grow toward more and more happiness and through transcendental meditation (TM) one can achieve lasting and meaningful fulfillment, according to Stan Crowe, TM instructor.

"There is no experience so broad in nature that it can influence one's whole sphere of existence," Crowe told students yesterday in a lecture sponsored by the Student International Meditation Society.

He said the ultimate goal is finding a level of life more basic than action or thinking, goes down and meditators feel a level continuous through all experiences, thoughts and actions.

When this development of the basis of experience is attained, every experience can be enjoyed more clearly and deeply, he continued.

Crowe said man's basis of all that he is and does is his level of consciousness, in which three states exist—deep sleep, waking and dreaming.

He said TM raises one's level of consciousness to develop the quality of life as it is lived throughout the day.

Physiological changes reflect the mental changes experienced as one gets deeper into meditation, Crowe said.

Oxygen consumption basic than action or thinking, goes down and meditators feel a level continuous through all experiences, thoughts and actions.

"These experiences in

thought allow the mind to come to finer and finer levels of thought," he said. "Deep within us there is a tremendous reservoir of energy, intelligence and harmony."

Crowe said meditators seem to be more autonomous and have more self-confidence than prior to meditating.

"It is not a religion, life style or philosophy," he said. "It is simply a technique, although appreciation of those things can become deeper through it."

Another lecture will be held November 10 in the Union. Following that lecture, students will be asked to pay \$35 if they wish to continue receiving instruction.

# Britain accepted into Market

LONDON (AP) — Parliament approved last night Britain's entry into the Common Market 14 months from now, exchanging the nation's centuries-old status as an independent world power for a role in a united Europe.

The deciding vote in the House of Commons was 356 to 244. It came after the House of Lords voted 451 to 58 for joining.

The decision ended a decade of doubts and two French

veto as Britain waited at the doorstep of the Continent. It paved the way for the creation of a third world power to rival the United States and the Soviet Union, on economic grounds at first and perhaps eventually in a political union.

And it was a personal triumph for Prime Minister Edward Heath, who led the first unsuccessful British negotiations in 1961 and staked his political future on leading Britain into Europe a decade later.

THE DECISION to accept in principle the entry terms worked out earlier in the year was taken first in the House of Lords, then, in the decisive vote, in the House of Commons.

Parliament must still approve enabling legislation over the next year, changing British law in detail so that Britain can join the six-nation community on the target date of Jan. 1, 1973.

Peath's Conservative government has made Common Market entry the core of its efforts to end Britain's long decline in political influence and revive its sagging economy. Peath has a Parliament majority to push the necessary legislation through, but the opposition Labor party is committed to fighting it all the way.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson served notice before the vote that Labor would respect any treaty taking Britain into Europe, but that a future Labor government would seek to negotiate better membership terms.

THE MAJORITY of Wilson's party believes the cost of membership, in terms of Britain's contribution to the Common Market budget, is too high and that vital exports

from Commonwealth nations are inadequately protected.

British public opinion remains heavily against joining Europe, largely from fears that food prices will rise. The latest public opinion polls showed 49 per cent

against, 30 per cent in favor and 21 per cent undecided.

But the vast majority of Britons, 84 per cent, believed that Britain would join Europe anyway, according to a poll taken on the eve of the decision.

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## Faculty musicians to present concert

A free public concert will be performed by the Bowling Green Brass Quintet at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

The quintet is composed of School of Music faculty members Edwin Betts, trumpet; George Novak, trumpet; David Rogers, French Horn; David Glasmyre, trombone, and Ivan Hammond, tuba.

The concert will include "Two Madrigals" written by John Wilbye; "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach-Rosenthal; Vincent Persichetti's "Parable for Brass Quintet" and "An

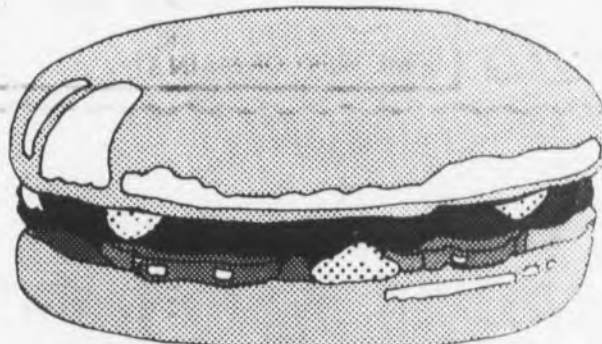
Occasional Suit" by Morley Calvert.

The Brass Quintet performs more than 30 off-campus concerts each year, including a number of performances for Young Audiences Inc. of New York.

Most recently the group was featured at a University Symphony Orchestra concert on campus and appeared October 26 at the Firelands branch of the University.

The quintet's forthcoming engagements include the Sixth Annual Brass Day Clinic December 4 sponsored by the School of Music.

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Newspicture by Marcy Lerner

## The Misamores

Bruce Misamore (senior B.A.) and wife, Janet, discuss how they are learning to cope with student marriage. They mention finances as one of the biggest problems.

# College marriage--co-op affair

By Chris Flowers  
Issue Editor

Getting up for work at 6 a.m. and leaving the housework for your husband isn't an example of a liberated marriage if your name is Janet Misamore--it's a necessity.

Janet is the wife of Bruce Misamore, a university senior. And although she isn't a student, the couple faces all the hassles married students do.

The Misamores, who reside on West Wooster, said the most pressing problem for couples in Bowling Green is finding adequate housing at a reasonable price.

"WE WERE really lucky to find this place because the rent is so low," Janet said as she looked around their three-room upstairs apartment.

"It was ugly at first, but

after a lot of work, repairs and paint, it doesn't look bad. And our landlord was very cooperative," she said.

"Housing is the biggest discrimination facing married students," Bruce said.

"It's impossible for a couple to compete with single students who have separate incomes.

Together they can usually pay \$240 for a place," he said.

Financial problems facing the average student are multiplied when the student is married.

Although many couples receive financial assistance from their parents, the Misamores said they didn't want to ask their parents, because they wanted to make it on their own.

"OUR PARENTS didn't object when we decided to get married before Bruce graduated, although I'm sure they would have rather had us wait," Janet said.

She said she earns roughly \$100 before taxes. And since Bruce has a scholarship that covers his fees, the financial

pinch isn't as bad as it could be.

"Since we save all of his earnings for unexpected expenses, Bruce hasn't had to work during school," she explained.

They said they think it's important for him to remain active on campus since it will give him better job opportunities.

AUTOMOBILES are another hassle.

"I tried to get a job here, but I would have had to take a pay cut, so we figured we would still come out ahead if I drove everyday," Janet said.

They said they've had their share of car trouble, even though they recently traded in their failing VW for an Opel.

"It's a really great car--two weeks after we bought it, it conked-out on a trip home from a friend's wedding. Luckily, we were close enough to Findlay that Jan's parents rescued us," Bruce said.

"We weren't so lucky with the repair bill, though," Janet commented.

On the domestic side, they share household chores. Janet's only rule is whoever gets up last makes the bed--so Bruce has the honor during the week.

SHE SAID no one has any specific duties--they just help each other.

"I plan our food budget for two weeks since I have a two-week pay period. Most of the time I plan menus ahead. That way I don't buy things I won't use," she explained.

Although she said it becomes tiring to plan so far ahead, the method saves them at least \$10.

The Misamores do most of their shopping in Bowling Green and think the local merchants' prices comparable to other area stores.

"Food prices are about the same here at least," Janet said.

She said since much of her time is spent alone, it's often lonely.

"WHEN BRUCE is studying I have to find quiet

things to keep be busy. I sew all my clothes, which also saves money," Janet said.

On weekends, they go out to dinner or to a movie.

"You have to do something once in a while, or you'd go crazy," she commented.

One problem they hope will be solved next year is the question of voting rights.

Last year they were denied voting privileges in Bowling Green because they could not prove they would remain residents of the city, even though their local address is listed for all legal matters.

"We'll be here at least two more years, since I intend to go to grad school here," Bruce said.

They explained they had to claim legal residence with Janet's parents to vote in the last election.

The Misamore's believe they're luckier than many married students. And although "it hasn't been all married bliss" as Janet put it, they said they will appreciate things later in life.

## 'Omega Man' in review

By Jack Nachbar

One of the reasons why science fiction is becoming an increasingly more important story form is its ability to unify technology and metaphysics. The best science fiction develops our modern gadgets to their logical extreme and forces us to view fully their ethical, social and moral implications.

Most science fiction movies,

however, are still much more simple-minded than quality science fiction literature. Granting such exceptions as "2001: A Space Odyssey," and, to some extent, "The Andromeda Strain," science fiction films are still struggling out of their fiend-from-Mars stage. When serious problems are dealt with, the treatment is often overstated and simplistic. A case in point is "The Omega

Man," now playing at the Cinema I.

THE MAIN IDEA for "The Omega Man" is a good one. Super scientist Robert Neville (Charlton Heston) gulps down an antidote and saves himself from a germ warfare plague which apparently wipes out the rest of the human race.

Neville fills his house with mechanical conveniences. At night he floods the front of his house with light to protect himself from "The Family," a group of formerly normal humans turned into psychotic near-vampires by the plague. They cannot stand light.

Neville and The Family are deadly enemies. Mathias (Tony Zerbo), The Family's leader, has sworn to destroy all vestiges of science because he believes the end of technology has been the humanity-destroying plague.

To Mathias, Neville represents technological man and therefore must die. Neville, detesting The Family's hatred for mechanical progress, seeks them out by day when they sleep and mows them down with a machine gun.

UNFORTUNATELY, the rich possibilities of using the Neville-Mathias conflict to explore some of the delicate questions of the moral responsibilities of technology are never developed. Instead, several cliché "now" social problems are crammed into the story and take over as the center of interest.

Neville meets another human survivor, Lisa

(Rosalin Cash), who just happens to be a liberated woman, black militant. Lisa leads Neville to some other survivors, one of whom is a long-hair with a red up-thrust middle-finger painted onto his blue denim jacket.

Neville suddenly turns benefactor and rushes back to his lab to invent a serum which will protect his new friends from remnants of the plague.

The ending is silly in its over-obvious catering to a Jesus-freak youth film audience. Neville dies protecting the serum. After playing Ben-Hur and Moses, Heston gets to play the ultimate part, Christ. His arms are extended as if he's on a cross. He dies in a pool of regenerative water. And gasping his last gasps, he hands his friends the serum which will save humanity; it is made of his own blood.

WITH THEIR ancientist-savior dead, the young folks head up into the mountains to begin a new society of better people. Naturally, they plan to start a commune.

"The Omega Man" is a basically good yarn and it has a couple of nicely constructed suspense scenes. But its switch in focus from the ethical problems of contemporary science to insipid references to social problems betrays the metaphysical nature of good science fiction. "The Omega Man" ends up being only partially entertaining and often irritating.

### Air Force visit

The United States Air Force Officer Visitation team will be at the Placement Office on Nov. 2 and 3. Persons seeking information about the United States Air Force Officer program should see Sergeant Tom Polley.

### SBO seeks aid from students

The Student Body Organization needs students to participate on the following: Food Service Investigations Committee (food coupons), ROTC hearing observers, Human Relations Committee and a Council on Instruction Services. Interested students should call the Student Body Organization at 2-2951 by 5 p.m.



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## 'The Fantasticks' to open next week

The University Theatre announces the opening of the musical comedy, "The Fantasticks," on November 3-7, in Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.

The musical, which now boasts a 12-year run off-Broadway, was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. They have said they were seeking simplicity.

"We wanted to tell our story in such a way that it could be done almost anywhere. All that is called for is a platform, piano, and a small group of actors with a desire to do it...plus, of course, an audience."

THE PLOT CONCERNS a boy and a girl whose backyards are separated by a wall. Their fathers built the wall to stimulate a love affair between their children, on the supposition that children often delight most in doing what they're told not to do.

The two cronies are overjoyed when the lovers' secret meetings occur over the garden wall. The lovers are united and the fathers tear

down the wall so that all may live happily ever after.

Complications arise when a handsome bandit and a troupe of aging actors intervene and instruct the children in the realities of living.

JOHN HEPLER, associate professor of speech designed the setting and Mildred Lit, assistant professor of speech designed the costumes.

"The Fantasticks" cast includes Richard Harris, graduate assistant in business, as the bandit; Linda Marshall, graduate student, as the girl; Scott Stoney, junior (Ed. Mus.) as the boy; and Robert Arnold, graduate student, and William Goldsmith, junior (A&S), as the fathers.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. A matinee performance will be given on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Admission is 25 cents for University students with an ID card, 50 cents for children and high school students, and \$1.50 for adults. Bargain books are also available. For reservations call 372-2719.

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# Stans talks on Phase 2

WASHINGTON (AP) - damaging to business. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said that the decision on whether yesterday that allowing deferred pay increases should retroactive wage increases be granted and whether after the end of the wage-workers should get the price freeze would be "highly withheld wages retroactively."

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was up to the newly created Pay Board.

"It is true," he added, "that the Pay Board and Price Commission will have to keep in mind that any retroactivity on wage adjustments would be highly damaging to business because it would be difficult for business to make retroactive price adjustments."

The five labor members of the 15-member Pay Board have insisted from the start that retroactive pay raises is a key objective of organized labor.

STANS WAS ONE of a half-dozen top administration officials, including President Nixon himself, who took part in a closed-circuit television discussion of Phase 2 of Nixon's economic policy.

The discussion, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, was viewed by businessmen in 26 cities.

Donald Rumsfeld, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, said, "The freeze is on until it is modified."

"The freeze is on today. The freeze will be on until the provisions of the freeze are altered by competent authority."

He and Herbert Stein, vice chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said that all segments of the economy would be subject to the rules that have prevailed during the 90-day freeze until the Pay Board and Price Commission draft new standards for Phase 2.

Questions for NAM members tended to focus on the kind of wage restraint that would prevail in Phase 2, especially whether a guideline of 5 to 6 per cent for wage increases would be consistent with President Nixon's goal of reducing inflation to a two to three per cent rate by late 1972.

THE GUIDELINE decisions will be up to the Pay Board, Stans said. But he predicted the board might set a percentage guideline and then develop a case-by-case pattern of tolerable pay adjustments.

Nixon, whose remarks were taped in advance, predicted victory in what he described as a head-on confrontation, with inflation in Phase 2.

Nixon said the 90-day wage-price freeze due to end Nov. 13 has been "extraordinarily successful" and called on the businessmen to join with government in a post-freeze effort to revitalize the economy. "So that together we can achieve that great goal of full prosperity in a world of peace."

"We are confronting inflation head-on with this program," said Nixon.

"We have launched an offensive in this battle against inflation and we are going to win this battle."

"I say that with confidence because the American people and you-an important and influential segment of the American people-have shown such cooperation during Phase 1."

"THIS IDEAL of prosperity in a world of peace has caught the imagination, and summoned up the will, of the American people."

Other administration leaders were scheduled for appearances. They included Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally; Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans; Paul W. McCracken and Herbert Stein, chairman and vice chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, and some members of the newly appointed Price Commission and Pay Board.

W. P. Gullander, NAM president, presided over the three-hour program.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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### ACROSS

- 1 Alan — actor.
- 5 Monotonous.
- 9 Clean, as pots.
- 14 Man's nickname.
- 15 Roof edge.
- 16 Door: French.
- 17 Signature of famous "Smart Set" editor.
- 19 — Murphy.
- 20 Breathe.
- 21 Actress Linda.

### DOWN

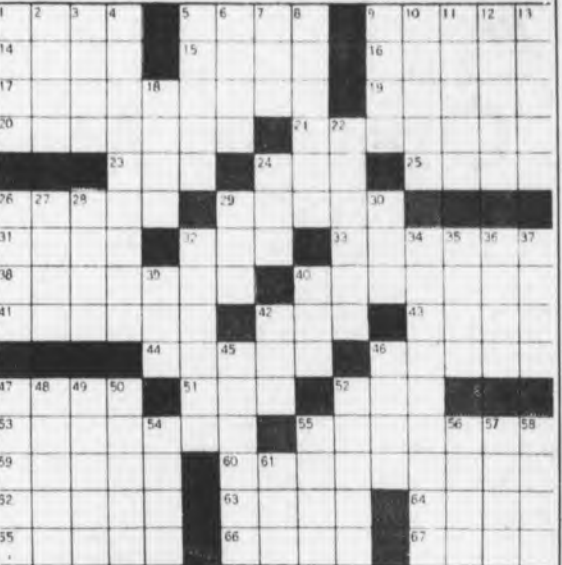
- 23 Secret agent.
- 24 Barbara — Geddes.
- 25 Very: French.
- 26 Noted golf player.
- 29 Popular pianist, Victor —.
- 31 Leigh Hunt hero.
- 32 Diving bird.
- 33 Travels over.
- 38 Housebreakers.
- 40 Strangest.
- 41 Fasten.
- 42 Have.
- 43 Scene of Biblical miracle.
- 44 Popular crooner, Frankie —.
- 46 Slicer.
- 47 Slush.
- 51 Compass point.

### ACROSS

- 52 Coward title.
- 53 Replies in kind.
- 55 Enclose in a covering.
- 59 — Castle.
- 60 Campus man.
- 62 Involved in difficulties.
- 63 Shakespearean king.
- 64 700-mile river of the Congo.
- 65 Improves.
- 66 Small child: Colloq.
- 67 Years without end.

### DOWN

- 1 Bert — comedian.
- 2 Talented.
- 3 Makes indistinct.
- 4 Alabama, Georgia, etc.: 2 words.
- 5 Censure.
- 6 Tool.
- 7 Prayer.
- 8 Carousal: Slang.
- 9 Wrangle or dispute.
- 10 Peacemaker.
- 11 Series.
- 12 Practical.
- 13 Rustic dances.
- 18 Checks the growth of.



ARAG BLESST DIES  
MINA RIGOR INGA  
MADISONAVE SFAX  
ATLANLADO MARINE  
SODA BOSUN  
KOWYOW BERTPIEL  
ERA PAPER ATTHE  
MILD YIELD ASIRE  
ABLER GREENEVER  
LISTINGS SEVENS  
TODAY POGO  
TURNIP DELETING  
ASEA PARK AVENUE  
MEET ELLIOT RIMS  
ESTER RAFFEE STAIT

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

### THE WIZARD OF ID



### BLANCH BLANCH MY BEAUTIFUL BLANCH



### DELIRIOUS



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

## PORTAGE DRIVE-IN Theatre

It's HALLOWEEN  
And we have  
AN ASTOUNDING EXPERIENCE  
IN TERROR!

When we bring to you our

# NIGHT OF HORROR

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY  
Edgar Allan Poe's

MASTER OF HORRORS at 11:45  
MASTER OF TERROR at 1:15

Free Cider and Donuts to all who dare to stay!!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY  
at 7:45

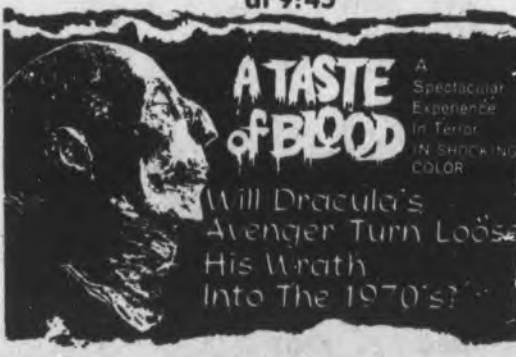
"A vampire story in modern dress. Lesbianism, homosexuality, sadism and nude scenes... one gruesome detail after another!"  
—Ann Guarino, Daily News



## Daughters of DARKNESS

HOWARD J. ZUKER  
GEMINI PICTURES INTERNATIONAL  
GEMINI RELEASING CORPORATION  
MARION FILMS LIMITED (P)  
If you think these ladies are something... wait until you meet MOTHER SHE IS SOMETHING ELSE

at 9:45



## A TASTE of BLOOD

Will Dracula's Avenger Turn Loose His Wrath Into The 1970's?

In Car Heaters Available (Optional)

## CLASSIFIED

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday Oct. 29, 1971

"Demons and Things" one man art exhibition by Wade Thompson. Library, 2nd floor. Library hours.

Outing Club. 5:30 meet in front of Women's Bldg. Picnic. Open to those girls registered to go.

Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. 136 Clay St. 7pm. Rendezvous for those going to Kalamazoo tourney.

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1971

Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey vs Central Michigan. 11am. Sterling Farm Field.

Chess Club. 211 Moseley Hall. 9am-3pm. All Welcome.

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971

Sailing Club. 203 Hayes Hall. 7:30pm. Important meeting all registered members should attend - if it doesn't rain we will sail at the Lagoon at 6pm.

Spanish Club will have a Church party Stadium View Apts. Community Hall 6-9pm Sunday cost is .35

Campus Bridge Club. 1:30, Ohio Suite, Union. The Campus Bridge Club will hold a Duplicate Match Sunday, Oct. 31 in the Ohio Suite, Union. Play begins promptly at 1:30 and is open to all bridge players either with or without a partner.

Christian Science Organization. 10:30am Prout Chapel.

University Karate Club. Dogwood Suite, Union. 7-9. Beginners welcome. YOU can acquire physical, mental and spiritual coordination in the ancient art of Karate.

Monday Nov. 1, 1971

Beta Beta Beta. 112 Life Science Bldg. 8pm. Guest speaker. Anyone is invited.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Medical Center Wed Oct 3rd and Thurs Oct 4th.

### RIDES

Need someone to share expenses on trip to Clearwater, Fla. Leaving Fri. Oct. 29. Call 352-0231 ask for Judy.

### PERSONALS

Wanted to buy - used bass amp \$50-\$125 range call Ken 353-4754

### LOST

Lovable cat, black male. 353-0451

Typist. Experienced. Dissertation. Thesis. anything. Phone Perryburg 874-3255

Tutor available. Chem 111, 112, 306. Very reasonable especially in two's or three's Jim 352-7057

DROP OUT Winter Quarter DROP IN to study Personal and Social Values that concern you 16 hour independent study and seminar combination. Live-in Financial aid. Call 353-8912

PAGLIAI'S NEW HOURS 5 until 2 Sun thru Thur. 5 until 3 Fri & Sat. Pagliai's 1004 S Main 352-7571

"PFO" features the Great Pumpkin live & in person at the U-Shop tonight 7:30 to 11pm.

Karen: have a happy. i love you! signed rb

Goo Pho Boos: BEWARE OF BLACK MONDAY-FALL '70

B.G.S.U. Rifle Club Open House. All interested men & women welcome 7-9pm Tues & Wed. Nov. 2 & 3. Rifle Range under Hayes Hall

PHIS and their dates are SUPER-PSYCHED for Sat. Hydraulic Room look out - HERE WE COME!

Halloween Freak-Out features Succreea with visions, predictions and other weird things at the U-Shop's "PFO" tonight at 7:30

"Mr. S." Happy, Happy 1st. I love you. "The Mrs." (B.U.T.T.S.)

Debi Pickel: I made a "big" mistake when I missed your birthday-Pope you can find it in your "little" heart to forgive me!

Alpha Xi Delta: The Clock beats out the little lives of your sisters. The Ghost of Sigma Phi Epsilon

We dip into the future. far as HUMAN eye could see. Saw a vision of the Haunted House. And the souls of Alpha Xi.

Congratulations Merle and Beth on your "Ultra-Brite" lavaliering. Love, Lori and Dee

Woodstock meets Joe Cool at "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" BG Jr. Hall. Fri & Sat 2&8pm

Attention: Sigma Nu Brothers Rex and the Pledges aim to give you Hell!

Succreea will do tricks or give you a treat at the "PFO" tonight at the U-Shop

Guy's get high for 5 & 5 Saturday. We're big on it. Off/B

Mandy & Mike-We are big on the WHS ringing-What's next? 5th floor buddies!

You Blockhead! Don't miss "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" BG Jr. Hall. Fri & Sat 2&8pm

Congrats to Tim and Mash's engagement. Best of luck, Love and Life. Bloomer

Connie: Congrats on making the 71-72 hockey cheering squad The ADP's

Close your doors and lock them tight. Midnight Marauders on Loose Sunday Night

FOR SALE OR RENT

Garage Sale: See us first. 1103 Village Dr. 9am-5pm. Sat & Sun. Oct. 30, 31. Most items like new. 10 speaker stereo-AM-FM radio combination. ski clothes & equip.

Mini-Fridge Rentals: Rent a refrigerator this quarter for \$9, plus \$10 returnable damage deposit. Winter & Spring Quarter prices are \$10-call 352-7360

supplies and molds-Modeler's Mecca. 116 E. Court St.

Diamond-phonograph needles at FIDERS RECORDS & TAPES 128 N. Main St.

Minolta SRT 101 with 1.2 lens. Vivitar 300mm lens. Auca fisheye lens. Minolta

Meal Coupons for sale \$30 a book. Carla 2-4082

1968 Triumph 500, custom forks, tanks, seat, \$800 or best offer. Call after 5pm 352-0878

For Sale. 66 Dodge window van excellent running cond. Call 352-7221

1963 Corvair must sell new tires Charlie 352-7460

For Sale 65 Dodge 4-speed 383, \$550 or best offer call 352-7361

'69 Cortina - excellent condition - low mileage 353-6685, 2-2294

'65 MGB new paint runs good phone 354-5832

F. rmate wnter qtr. phone 352-0177 after 5

F. rmate needed for Winter Qtr. Greenview call 352-0816

1 female needed to share house. Own bedroom. by Nov. 1, call 352-0943 \$40 a month

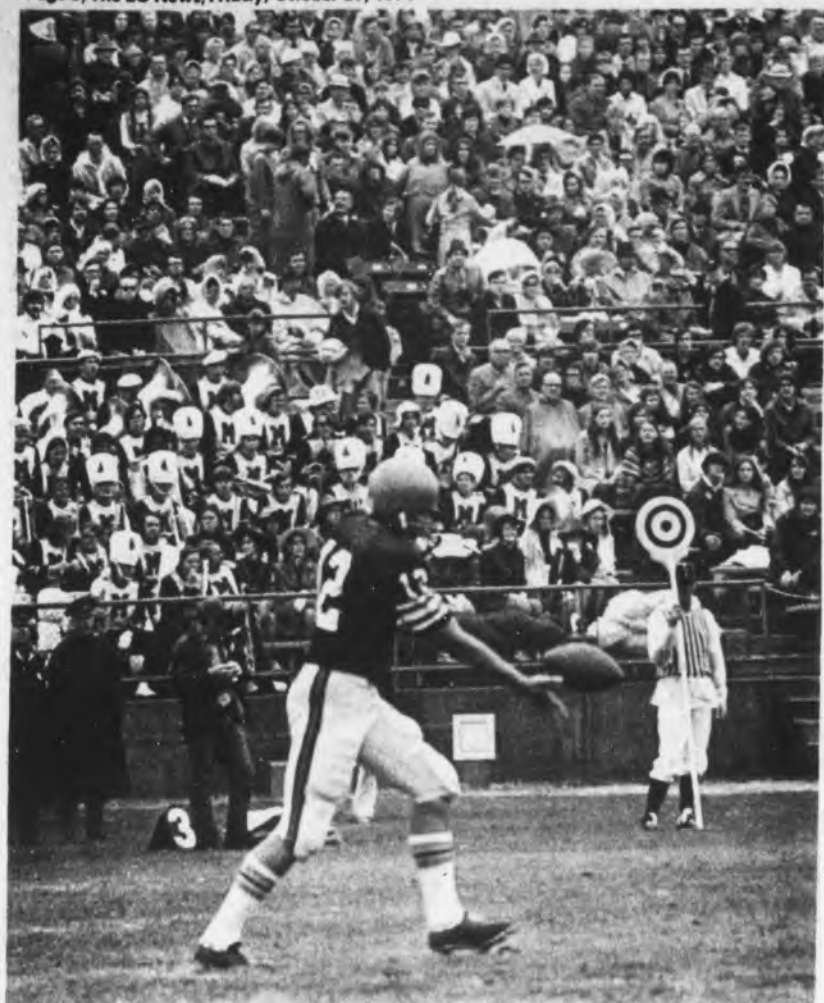
1 F. roommate needed - Winthrop So. Nov rent free. call Diane 352-5054 after 5pm

GREENVIEW 1 & 2 bdrm furn. & unfurn. Call between 2-6pm Mon-Sat 352-1195

M-rmate for now to share a 2 or 4-man apt. CALL JEFF between 4-6pm on wk days or anytime on weekend. A MUST! 352-7331

Winthrop Terrace Now Offering Its Winter Quarter Closeouts On Apt Rentals Phone 352-9135 For Info. Office: 400 Napoleon Rd. Model Apt Open 9-5





Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

## Punt

Falcon punter Stu Shestina lets another one fly during last week's 33-7 triumph over Miami. Stu is averaging close to 30 yards per punt so far this season.

# Falcons face rebuilding Herd in quest for post-season invite

By Jack Carle  
Sports Editor

The Bowling Green football Falcons hit the road for their first game ever on Astro-turf in Huntington W. Va. tomorrow.

The Falcons will face the young Thundering Herd who are starting their football program from scratch after last year's fatal plane crash killed the coaching staff and the majority of the varsity team members.

New head coach Jack Lengyel has the benefit of an NCAA ruling allowing him to play freshman on the varsity squad. In fact, there are six starting freshmen on the offense unit and two on the defensive unit.

The sophomore class has five starters on both offense and defense. There are only three juniors and one senior on the starting 22.

Eleven states are represented on Marshall's squad.

**EVEN WITH THIS** young a team coach Don Nehlen indicated that Marshall has been giving opponents fits with their passing offense.

Reggie Oliver, a sophomore, has been the most effective of the Thundering

Herd passer hitting on 54 of 113 attempts for 629 yards and two touchdowns.

Top receiver is a freshman Lanny Steed who has caught 23 passes for 351 yards and a touchdown.

Leading ground gainer is another sophomore, John Johnstonbaugh, who has carried 30 times for 153 yards and a 5.1 average.

Lengyel has put together a team composed of, last year's freshmen team, four returning upperclassmen, a handful of University of Buffalo transfers and this fall's incoming freshmen.

Nehlen also said "Their defense is not that bad, the new coach does a good job. I look at the films and see them doing things right."

The defensive secondary is perhaps the strongest area with the return of senior Nate Ruffin and junior Felix Jordan.

**THE FALCONS** always have a tough time playing at Marshall and this year should be no exception. Two years ago BG went to Huntington and ended the nation's longest losing streak by dropping a game (16-21) to the Thundering Herd.

Also it will be the first Homecoming for Marshall since the plane accident. It

will also be the first time that the Falcons will be playing on the Astro-turf surface.

"The Astro-turf could present a problem or two for us," commented Nehlen. "We will spend time on the field Friday, about 20 minutes or so just running around playing catch and getting them (the players) used to the Astro-turf."

There are Astro-turf tees on the driving range at BG and coach Nehlen was out running around on them Wednesday morning. Nehlen was checking the difference in a regular football shoe and a soccer shoe, that some teams use when they play on the Astro-turf.

"I couldn't feel any difference, the regular shoes now have small cleats just like the soccer shoes," added Nehlen.

**AS THE THUNDERING HERD** continues to improve with every game they play Nehlen indicated that the Falcons are doing the same thing.

"We have not yet reached our full potential. We are getting better with every game we play," said Nehlen.

The Falcon offense is led by quarterback Reid Lamport and running backs Paul Miles and Jerry Fields. Lamport

has completed 35 of 80 passes for 494 yards and four touchdowns. Split end Rick Newman has 12 catches for 200 yards.

Miles is the top rusher (sixth in the nation) with 784 yards in 182 carries. Fullback Fields churns out the yardage up the middle, 384 yards in 87 tries and has scored seven touchdowns.



## Harriers travel to Eastern Michigan

By Dan Casseday  
Sports Writer

When the Falcons run at Eastern Michigan in their regular season cross country finale tomorrow, they could face their toughest challenge of the season—overconfidence.

"The primary thing for us is to get through this meet and get ready for next week," said coach Mel Brodt, nearing the final stages of preparing Bowling Green for next Saturday's Mid-American Conference championships.

The Falcon boss doesn't anticipate too many problems with the Hurons as the Falcons aim to improve their 8-1 record.

Eastern Michigan, the 1970 college division champions at the NCAA meet, usually has strong track and cross country teams, but the harrier squad has come down a bit from their performance two years ago.

Last year, the Falcons humbled the Hurons, 17-42, in a regular season meet. This season, BG won the Notre Dame Invitational while Eastern finished 10th in a field of 24 teams.

The Hurons have a fine first runner in Gordon Minty, college division all-American in cross country and track last year as a freshman.

However, Minty has not participated in recent meets and Brodt thinks he may be out with an injury. His status is definitely questionable for tomorrow.

But even though the Falcons may be out of the Tangerine Bowl there are still four bowls that might consider them as one of the teams they pick.

Bowls that might be attracted to the Falcons, include the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Ga.; the Liberty Bowl in Memphis Tenn.; the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex.; and the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Liberty Bowl is appealing in that it is the earliest bowl game played (Dec. 11) and would coincide with end of the season, thus cutting down on operating expenses.

**THE PEACH BOWL** usually attracts an Atlantic Coast Conference team and will be played on Dec. 30.

The Sun Bowl will be played Dec. 18 and MAC teams have played in that bowl in years past. Also the Sun Bowl officials could get a first hand look at the Falcons when BG travels to Texas at Arlington next week.

The Fiesta Bowl is a new bowl game this season and

will be played on Dec. 27. One of the two teams will be from the Western Athletic Conference.

Besides the national attention Miles will bring to Bowling Green, the Falcons also need a 9-1 record to rank into the top 10 in total offense, total defense and scoring. Also the Falcons need some sort of national recognition in with/or the Associated Press or United Press International's weekly football ratings.

To accomplish these things the Falcons, led by Miles, will have to win three games on the road, continue to move the offense over 400 yards a game while scoring 30 points a game and holding foes to very little yardage and very few points.

**STILL THIS** could be done as coach Don Nehlen's football team has shown they can respond to the pressure by playing their first game of the season on the road against a tough Ohio University team and playing the entire MAC schedule in the first six games of the season, while playing three of the top five defensive teams in the nation.

However, playing on the road could be of an advantage to BG as the prospect of more national press is possible if the Falcons can continue their winning ways, on the road.

When asked in his weekly press conference about realistic chances of a bowl invitation Nehlen commented "not very good."

But these chances could be improved 100 per cent if the important people in the Administration and in the Athletic Department get on the phone in the last three weeks of the season and start making some calls to people who could help the Falcons get into a post-season bowl game.

The presidents of the MAC have to vote approval of a bowl trip and there is nothing in the conference rules prohibiting a second-place team from accepting a bowl bid.

**CONSIDERING THE** possibility of more national exposure for the MAC it would

not seem possible that the Board of Presidents would not allow the Falcons to go to a post-season bowl contest.

So it's time for the people with the power to start using it and I am sure that some people in high positions owe Bowling Green a favor. Now is the time to collect. We do not need another situation like the one that arose two years ago.

The basketball Falcons were tied for second in the MAC with Miami; both teams were 7-3. BG was the only

team in the conference to beat Ohio University that season. However, the National Invitation Tournament which takes the second place MAC team didn't even wait for the season to end before they announced that Miami was the team they wanted.

The Bowling Green Athletic Department shouldn't let this happen this season to the football team. They deserve a chance for post-season play for the job they have done this season.

Let's get on the telephone.

## TOUCHDOWN FAVORITES



Western Michigan (5-2) at Ohio (3-3)  
Toledo (7-0) at Miami (4-2)  
Northern Illinois (3-3-1) at Kent (2-5)  
Bowling Green (5-1) at Marshall (1-5)

Last week (4-1) Pct. (.800)  
Year to date (8-2) Pct. (.800)

By Jack O'Breza  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Broncos have beaten most teams they've met  
But down at Athens they will be upset.

The Rockets take off on another road trip  
Hoping to clinch a third straight championship.  
Chuck Ealey will hit on many a flip  
As the Redskins will take another big dip.

In another one of those non-league clashes  
The Huskies will fall to Kent's Golden Flashes.

The Falcon-Herd game should be a real gas  
As Marshall will find itself out of its class.  
Reid Lamport should complete many a pass  
While Paul Miles a hundred yards will amass.

## Booters encounter Buckeyes after 3-0 loss to Spartans

By Joe Burchick  
Sports Writer

After having their four game win streak snapped at Michigan State Wednesday afternoon, the Bowling Green soccer team will try to start another when they invade Ohio State tomorrow.

The Falcons dropped a tough 3-0 decision to the host Spartans in a game that was much closer than the final score indicates. In fact, Michigan State did not score their three goals until the final 12 minutes of the contest.

Until then both teams were pretty much on even terms. With the strong East Lansing wind playing a big factor in the encounter, plus both teams' tenacious defensive play, neither squad could muster a goal for most of the contest.

**THE FALCONS** suffered a bad break late in the fourth

period when freshman defensive back Bud Lewis was knocked unconscious after being kicked in the head going after the ball.

Lewis underwent X-rays at Michigan State and sustained a slight concussion. He could be available for Saturday's Ohio State battle if everything is fine.

With Lewis out of the lineup, Michigan State took advantage of the weakness in the BG lineup as two of their three goals were scored on Lewis's right side.

The first Spartan goal came on a breakaway as Eric Dujon took the ball down the right side and fired a shot that just got by goalie Bill Heyne for the score.

**THE SPARTANS** then came to life, as the Falcons began losing the momentum they had the entire game. Jim

Murray and Dujon added the two other MSU goals later in the period.

"We could have caught them if we hadn't let down," a dejected coach Mickey Cochrane commented. "We kept with them the entire game but after Dujon's first goal, they caught fire while we let down."

The Falcons are in relatively good shape for the battle with the only major injuries being the concussion to Lewis and Joe Costa's ankle sprain. If both are unable to start, Cochrane may reshuffle his lineup, but nothing is definite as yet.

The Falcons will face a running physical team when they invade Ohio State for tomorrow's 11:00 a.m. battle in Columbus. The Buckeyes sport a 3-4-1 mark but are coming off a big 1-0 conquest of Denison University.



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

## Off and running

On their way to another winning season, the cross country runners are striding for a possible Mid American Conference championship. Leading the way are former Falcon Sid Sink, Dave Wottle and Jim Ferstle.